

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Postage paid at Norwich, Conn.

Bulletin Business Office, 45-47, Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-37, Bulletin Job Office, 25-27, Williams Office, Room 2 Murray Building. Telephone 316.

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1910.

REPUBLICAN RALLY THIS EVENING.

The republicans of Norwich and vicinity should bear in mind that the rally in Town hall this evening will be of more than ordinary interest. The two speakers of the evening are Congressman Edwin W. Higgins and the Hon. George B. Chandler of Rocky Hill.

Congressman Higgins will be listened to with pleasure by his constituents to whom he has taken the book upon the party's record nationally, and the affairs of the party generally. Here at home he has been called upon to talk much about his own personal services, for that is so well known and appreciated that the voters realize that it is for the district the state and the country to return him to Washington, where he has attained high standing and is constantly gaining in influence and worth to his state and country.

The address of Mr. Chandler is sure to please his party because he speaks so directly to the point and so effectively that he disturbs all the democratic forces. He shows the difference between the party that only promises and the party that only performs. There is no shifting of ones with him, for he has his opponents whose hammering tells and will continue to tell till the end of the campaign.

The republican club will take part in the parade which will precede the meeting and lend attractiveness and enthusiasm to the occasion.

THE LAST CONGRESS. A WORKING CONGRESS.

In the struggle over the little details, the voters should not lose sight of the fact that the last congress was a working congress, and really achieved more than any congress for many years. The following statement of its performances may be found in any newspaper or in the pocket of the voters.

Revision of the railroad laws, including the creation of a commerce court.

Adopting Arizona and New Mexico as separate states.

Authorizing the establishment of postal savings banks.

Ordering the return of unlimited authority to withdraw public lands for conservation purposes.

Authorizing the issue of \$20,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness to complete reclamation projects.

Authorizing the entry of the surface of coal lands.

Creating a commission to consider emergency in the administration of the federal government.

Providing a new tariff system for the Philippine islands.

Legislation which ultimately is expected to give president prohibition to the Hawaiian islands.

Providing for publicity of campaign contributions.

Creating a bureau of mines.

Extending the activities of the tariff board and appropriating \$250,000 for its use.

Looking to the suppression of traffic in "white slaves."

To get the lost in the fog of prejudice and false reports, Congressman Higgins acted with his party for the accomplishment of all these things, and was a loyal supporter of Taft and the progressive policies of the administration. He is familiar with all the great enterprises and the progressive issues of the government, and is loyal to them. The Taft administration saved fifteen millions last year, and its purpose is to stop off expense wherever it is possible.

A vote for republican congressmen in this state is a vote for economy and for progress.

THE NON-POLITICAL PROBATE JUDGESHIPS.

The Ansonia Sentinel calls attention to the fact that of the 113 judges of probate in this state, 100 have been nominated for office and forty of these have been endorsed by the other party, practically making their election unanimous in these districts. The Sentinel says it does not know how many of the 13 new men were named from necessity, but points out that one judgeship was made vacant by the promotion of Judge Holcomb of Southington to the superior court bench and another by the removal of Judge Pond of Plymouth to Hartford.

In the forty districts of united service favoring the re-election of the candidate, both parties have acted as endorsers of each other's personal standing, because of their personal respectability. It will be a happy day when the Norwich district reaches the point where it sees that the interests of the citizens in the probate court is above partisanship and that an able and conscientious judge in such a court is the one desirable thing.

Judge Nelson J. Aving takes the right view of his duty as a judge and as an assistant to the chief magistrate, and when his business to transact to his court. He not only acts as the administrator and interpreter of the law, but as the friend and protector of those who are inexperienced in the settlement of small estates. The district is not divided in its admiration of him as a judge, and at the polls the voters will show that it is time for both parties to recognize his fitness as well as his acceptability, by giving him an increased majority.

The Boston Record attributes the shrinkage in population of the rural districts to the labor-saving machinery by which farmers are producing more per acre than ever.

The fact that automobile tires are to be reduced in price 15 per cent. on the 1st of December, is assurance that costs of running these machines will be less in the spring.

The submarine automobile is now in the dreams of men who think just ahead of the majority.

Happy thought for today: The credulous man is always an easy mark.

FOOTBALL STILL FATAL.

The football season, which is about over, has two fatalities to its credit under the new rules, with a chance for several more in the next three weeks. One of these was a member of the Wabash college team, which played against St. Louis university last week.

There is no reason why the game of football should run to violence, whatever the rules, and if the public was less tolerant of an indefensible brutality which is put into the game by unprincipled coaches and brutal players there would be few fatalities or serious accidents. A group of men know better than to fall with full weight upon a brilliant player, or to walk upon his body or kick him to make him unconscious in order to put him out of the game; and any one or more of them who is known to indulge in this alleged "roughness," if held to personal responsibility, the same as if the attack was malicious and personal, they would all immediately show a reserve of self-government. The game is defensible, but the cruelty of it is undeniable, and the cruelty of it is undeniable, and the cruelty of it is undeniable.

Revolutions on the gridiron is more marked than in the prize ring. Is it more honorable or tolerable?

IMMORAL PRIVILEGES.

The New York Tribune of the 28th ult. defended the attitude of Police Commissioner Crosey against the immoral privileges granted the small boy on election night.

The Tribune said: "With the mayor's attitude toward election night bonfires in the streets, however, it is not so easy to agree, and many will prefer that of the mayor's attorney, Mr. Crosey. The mayor or recently discouraged an appeal for the prohibition of such fires, on the ground that it has been the immortal privilege of the small boy to burn his own election night bonfire, and the devoted men associated with me found a determined though secret opposition."

"I found—as a sort of backfire, it seemed to me—a movement on foot to protect wolves, giving them a five years' closed season. A member of the Vermont legislature introduced a bill to protect panthers—or 'panthers,' as he called them—which under a natural misapprehension not to third reading before an ethnologist made out that he meant not panthers but savage fellows. The bill failed by four votes, or maybe five. The wolf-protection bill passed."

"Then it was that I discovered what was back of all this. It was, alas, a certain popular juvenile periodical, which saw with the abolition of the district school the passing of those cases, as so serious, and so obvious as to call imperatively for its suppression."

"The effect upon the boys is bad, for it encourages them in law-breaking. A large part of their fuel, alcohol, some of it being of considerable value, and the building of the fires is a violation of law. Tolerance of such doings, however, encourages them to extend their predatory habits to other things than barrels and boxes, and to break other ordinances than that against bonfires. The practice is a nuisance, and a source of trouble to the police. The use of the streets in some cases positively unsafe."

"The immoral privileges of the small boys of Norwich, and for that matter, of all New England cities, are worthy of endorsement. It is not likely that eight or ten weeks of barrel and box stealing, in addition to the Baltimore rioting, and thefts and damages to gardens and fences, make better young men or citizens of them later in life. The fact is of late years the 'kids' who engage in the gang-brotherhood, and break open barns without any apparent realization of the enormity of the offense, and but for the good nature and tolerance of the sufferers they would make serious trouble for themselves and their parents. What reason is there for a Christian community giving its Sunday school pupils immoral privileges, anyhow?"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no doubt that Horace Vose has the presidential turkey picked out and stuffed; even at this early date.

A definition of Roosevelt's phrase: "Weasel words: Words that suck the meaning out of the words in front of them."

Vose is making six speeches a day in Massachusetts, and an exchange yawns and says: "Six days more of Vose!"

The suburban mail service will all be done by automobile before many years. It is being introduced into a few cities today.

It is predicted that Governor Dyer will receive about as large a plurality this year in Massachusetts as he received in 1909.

The farmer who likes to take a handsome bonus in coining his turkeys and getting them ready to take The Bulletin prizes.

It was the report that Great Britain was in the market of the world looking for a loan of \$250,000,000 that knocked the consols down.

If boys would take naturally to the observation of Sunday, as they do to Hallowe'en night devilry, they might produce a better race of men.

New London would not be so foolish as to divide the ability and service of her live mayor with the state. No man ever yet rode two horses well.

A handful of tribesmen are breaking out in the Philippines and getting anti-entire instead of being enticed with. They prefer Spanish methods.

It is news when Japan says Korea is just a young nation, but it might be the truth if Korea had sufficient voice to say that she was not!

The men who have a \$50 on cost New York city over \$5,000 a day, say not accepted, rounding up two millions a year for the taxpayers to meet.

Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth is the first woman to range through Massachusetts as a political speaker. She will draw large and respectful audiences.

The Sunday hunters in the western part of the state who swap shots with the game warden are not the kind of men to license to hunt game in Connecticut.

A Conductor to be one thousand feet in length is now projected and is likely to be making a trip across the Atlantic in a year or two, in less than four days.

The Course of Empire. Eastern towns have grown more rapidly than western towns in the last decade, but they haven't had to populate Oklahoma, the Panhandle country of Texas, the Rosebud Indian agency in South Dakota and a dozen or more other tracts of greater area than a whole state in New England. While the western section grew out of all proportion to the east, and we probably crowded about it, the east is now crowding because the child-

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HE WAS FOILED

"Crime," said the man in the smoking compartment of the sleeper, "of wood or bobbled and drives away, runs, climbs, digs away. But it couldn't have worked if people didn't believe in wolves."

"I got into prison reform and when I ran into the old opposition I could guess where it came from. Our project to establish model reformatories and nearly eliminate penitentiaries, beginning in the central west, failed. Why? There are eight monthly magazines in New York. How were they going to spring any more stories about men who had been ten years in the penitentiary—faced dead white, heart-burned out, alien—getting jobs where nobody but the kind-hearted guy who tells the story is on to their records, and making good, winning the love of a girl who don't care, saving the mill or the dam or the bridge, or exposing as a hypocrite everybody who had thought was a natural-born Sunday school superintendent? You've got to have some basis of probability for your stories. At least you've got to have penitentiaries to graduate your heroes."

A man from a reformatory sent strong evidence against me. "Well, so we lost out on reformatory and I started in twenty magazines to promote and incite juvenile delinquency, to run through the public schools. This time when I ran into opposition, I couldn't understand it. But I traced it back to the magazines and then saw what it meant. It was pretty generally got rid of suspicion, how could a magazine run ten stories a year where a fellow begins as a sissy, a saphend, a concealed, general all-around booby and everybody cuts him, sends him to Coventry, and then an emergency arises and he turns out this brave chap that ever came down the pike and shames all the people who were sensible, brave, decent and modest in the beginning of the story? The moral effect is bad, for it incites the injurious belief that it is the sensible, modest people who are curs and that the curs will always prove wise and noble in an emergency."

"Why do the magazines have these stories written at so much a word? They could have prescription clerks put 'em up."

"I suspect, sir," said the man who had fifteen copies of 15-cent magazines in his lap, "that you are a disappointed author."

"No, sir! I deny it categorically. I am a disappointed reader!"—Chicago News.

There is a certain compensation for the Harmon cause in the Harding nomination in that both men are likely to have some trouble with organized labor. Harmon has been compelled to call out troops to guard Columbus during the street car strike—hence much misery from the labor agitators. But Harding has always run a non-union printing shop so the honors on that issue should about even. Letter by Willis J. Abbot.

Meriden—Three thousand umbrellas found on trains are being stored at the local station.

By an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

A Word to Fit the Case. Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation, an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started the descriptive as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flumboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is here presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practical-

ly an unlimited amount of money, and to defect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.—Wall Street Journal.

The Boston Store

We give out Hair Pins Tonight. Come and get one.

The Annual Fall Notion Sale Begins This Morning

Needles and Pins—Needles and Pins, when our Notion Sale starts off, the fun begins. This is by a good substantial majority the best Notion Sale of our career, which is to say, the best Notion Sale ever attempted in Norwich. Bear in mind this sale is not made up of short weight, short count, short weight goods bought for "Special Selling," but good, standard, full count merchandise such as you find in our department the year round. Come and help yourself to these little needfuls—buy all the notions and knick-knacks you need for six months to come.

100-yard Spool Black Sewing Silk—3c a spool or 33c a doz.

Women's Wood Skirt Hangers, adjustable, with one motion—Only 10c each

Common Pins on papers, 400 count, value 5c—Sale price 2 papers 5c.

English Pins on papers, 10c quality—Sale price 7c a paper.

Belt Pins, 5c quality—Sale price 3c a paper.

Black and White Belt Pins in boxes—Sale price 1c.

Kirby Beard Co's Black Pins, 10c quality—Sale price 7c.

Pin Cubes, assorted sizes, 10c quality—Sale price 5c.

English made Japanned Wire Hair Pins—Sale price 2c a paper.

Clinton Safety Pins, black and nickel, value 5c to 7c—Sale price 4c a paper.

Nickel Safety Pins, three sizes, value 5c—Sale price 2 for 5c.

Shell Hair Pins in three shapes, value 15c—Sale price 11c a package.

Roberts' Parabolic Needles, all sizes, value 5c—Sale price 4c.

The "Granda" Skirt Marker, made on square nickel base with hinged post, 8 inches long, including chain, and adjustable gauge complete—no separate pieces to lose—value 50c—Sale price 25c.

Celluloid Thimbles, in all colors, value 5c—Sale price 3c each.

Tape Measure, 60-inch, cloth, value 5c—Sale price 3c each.

Spring Tape Measures in nickel case, handy for pocket use, value 15c—Sale price 10c.

A variety of Pocket and Pinned Sewing Scissors, value 25c—Sale price 15c.

Corset Laces in mercerized and linen, flat, 5 and 8-yard, value 15c—Sale price 9c.

C. M. C. Hose Supporters, black and white, "Infants," value 12 1/2c, Sale price 10c. Children's, value 15c—Sale price 12c—Misses', value 15c—Sale price 15c.

"Diadem" Collar Supporters, black and white, with removable casing, value 10c—Sale price 6c a set.

"Special" Dress Shields, three sizes, value 17c—Sale price 10c a pair.

Ironing Wax with wooden handle, Sale price 6 for 5c.

Black Tubular Shoe Laces, in 4-5 and 6 quarter length, value 10c—Sale price 5c a dozen.

Merriell's 45 yards Darling Cotton, in black, white and tans—only 2c a ball